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The Ledger and Times, September 22, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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Gregory Keith, was
number 14 at the Murray
to Mr. and Mrs. James
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GIFTS

ELD, KY.

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CHINA

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First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, September 22, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 225

Sherman Adams To Make TV Talk

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International
NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—Em-
battled Presidential Aide Sher-
man Adams will tell the nation
from Washington tonight whether
he's going to resign.
Adams flew to Newport this
morning for a dramatic, unex-
pected, series of meetings with
President Eisenhower.
Presidential Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty said radio and
television networks were being
asked to provide time tonight for
a statement of about 15 minutes
by Adams. He said the request
was made "with the knowledge
and approval of the President."
Hagerty said Adams will an-
nounce at that time whether he
will resign as a result of the con-
troversy surrounding his "impru-
dent" acceptance of gifts from

Boston industrialist Bernard
Goldfine.
Hagerty refused to hint at what
Adams' decision would be, but re-
ports in both Washington and
Newport indicated Adams would
bow out of his top White House
job because of political pressure
resulting from his friendship
with the gift-giving Goldfine.
The press secretary said "others
have expressed themselves through
media of the national cir-
culation" on the Adams-Goldfine
controversy, "and Mr. Adams
now wishes to have a similar op-
portunity."
Adams testified about his
friendship with Goldfine before
a House committee early this
summer and conceded at the
close of his appearance that he
might have made some mistakes
by inquiring of Goldfine about
the industrialist's affairs before
administrative agencies. Adams
said his efforts were "of judg-
ment, not of intent."
The President told a news con-
ference Adams had been "impru-
dent" but "I need him."
Republican pressures built up,
none the less, for the removal
of the presidential chief aide. Adams
had angered many of his own
party as a White House "no
man" and had sought resignations
of other administration officials
for alleged improper activities.
Arrived This Morning
Adams flew here from Wash-
ington this morning with Brig.
Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White
House staff secretary, who brought
the President's report on Adams.
Adams talks between the
U. S. and Red Chinese ambas-
sadors.
Adams arrived at the Presi-
dential vacation office at 9 a. m.
and went immediately into a
75 minute conference with the
President. After that talk he
spent 25 minutes in Hagerty's of-
fice.
Reporters could see him pacing
the floor and looking out a win-
dow.
He returned for another brief
conference with the President.
Adams left by helicopter at
11:10 a. m. on the first leg of
his return trip to Washington,
accompanied by both Hagerty
and Goodpaster.
The President walked with him
100 yards down a concrete walk
to the waiting helicopter. Both
men were smiling. Eisenhower
stood and waved goodbye as the
helicopter took off.

Mrs. Jack Frost Is Patient At Murray Hospital

Mrs. Jack Frost is a patient
in room 317 at Murray General
Hospital. She was admitted to
the hospital on the eighth day of
September and underwent sur-
gery last Friday, the twenty second.
A hospital spokesman quoted
Mr. Frost as saying that his wife
was resting well and had sat up
in bed during the day Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frost's son, Jack
Frost, Jr., has transferred from
Vanderbilt University, where he
was a medical student, to Mur-
ray State College in order to be
close to his mother.
Mrs. Frost, an English teacher
at Murray State College, and her
family reside at their beautiful
new home on Paducah highway.

TO LEAVE FOR NAVY

Roy Smith, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Smith of Cardinal
Drive, Murray, leaves Tuesday,
September 23 for the Navy. He
will have his examinations at
Louisville and then fly to the
Great Lakes Naval Training Cen-
ter for boot camp.

Weather Report

United Press International

The storm which brought
heavy rain to most of eastern
United States, began as no more
than a kink in the Isobars lines
of equal pressure Thursday night.
By Friday morning rain had
Tennessee and into southern
Kentucky by Friday night. By
Saturday morning it was raining
over the entire state.

Rainfall over the central and
eastern sections averaged a little
more than two inches, and three
fourths inch from Evansville,
Ind., to Paducah.
Glaskow, with 3.59 inches,
topped all other reporting stations
in Kentucky. Last night there
was a high over Illinois and a
weak cold front along the Ohio
River. The air behind this front
is quite dry and as it moves
south over Kentucky today it
could provide relief from the
excessive humidity of the week-
end. Outlook for Wednesday, con-
tinued warm with a chance of
rain by night.

Regional Forecasts:
All sections of Kentucky—Be-
coming cloudy and less humid
today with moderate tempera-
tures, high 75 to 83. Fair and
cool tonight, low 50 east to 60
west. Tuesday partly cloudy and
Tobacco Curing Advisory:
Humidity averaged over 95 per
cent Saturday and 78 to 90 per
cent Sunday for the poorest cur-
ing weather of the season. It
should be much dryer today
through the northern half of
Kentucky, with afternoon humi-
dity falling to 40 per cent despite
the wet ground. It will become
drier in the southern part of the
state this afternoon. Farmers with
fires in their barns should con-
tinue them this morning in south-
ern Kentucky. Otherwise, barns
should be opened an hour or two
after sunrise this morning and
closed at sunset.

Samuel Workman Is Injured In Auto-Truck Collision

Several people were injured in
an automobile-truck accident
Sunday afternoon about 5:30 p.
m. Samuel Workman, 42, of
Hazel, was seriously injured in
the collision. Workman, who lives at
Hazel.
Workman said that he, his fa-
ther-in-law Roy Hart and his
three year old daughter Vickie
were driving to a farm owned by
Mr. Hart when the accident oc-
curred.
They were struck from behind
by a truck driven by Donald
Thomas. Workman said the truck
hit them at high speed causing
the 1950 Chevrolet in which they
were driving to turn over two
times.
The truck veered off the road
into a ditch.
Workman said that he was
signaling to turn off the main
road, but apparently Thomas
failed to see the signal and slow
his vehicle.
Mr. Hart received a cut on
the leg and a head injury and
Vickie was only slightly bruised.
The Thomas boy and a pas-
senger by the name of Perry
were both cut up.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

SASAMOCICOLA, Isle of Tchia
UPI—The niece of former
British Prime Minister Sir An-
thony Eden and her new hus-
band, an Italian ferryboat en-
gineer, returned home Thursday
night after a 12-day honeymoon.
The newlyweds, Amelia and
Giovanni Borrelli, were besieged
with relatives, friends and tour-
ists when they took possession of
their small bungalow.

John Simmons With Third Division

Wurzberg, Germany (AHTNC)
—PFC John J. Simmons, 23,
whose wife, Joann, lives at 511
Beale St., Murray, is participat-
ing in a field training exercise
with the 3d Infantry Division
near Hohenfels, Germany. The
exercise is scheduled for com-
pletion late this month.
Assigned to the division's 30th
Infantry, Simmons entered the
Army in October 1957, complet-
ed basic training at Fort Ben-
ning, Ga., and arrived in Europe
last March.
Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Simmons, Hazel, is a 1956
graduate of Hazel High School.
In civilian life he was employed
by Hazel Plumbing Co.

Negro Leader Is Critical After Attack

By ALBIN KRESS
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—The
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
was "only a sneeze, way from
death" after a Negro woman
plunged a stiletto-like letter op-
ener into his chest Saturday, his
doctors said today.
The Negro leader of the suc-
cessful fight to get buses in
Montgomery, Ala., desegregated
remained in critical condition at
Harlem Hospital. It will be two
weeks before he is out of the
hospital and, at least, three
months before he fully recovers,
doctors said.

Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, 42, the
domestic who thrust the letter
opener into King as he auto-
graphed copies of his new book
in the L. M. Blumstein Depart-
ment Store in Harlem, was com-
mitted to Bellevue Hospital for
mental observation.
Dr. Emil A. Naeleiro, one of
three surgeons who took part
in a delicate operation to remove
the letter opener from King's
chest cavity, said the sharp tip
of the blade had penetrated di-
rectly to the outer wall of the
heart.

The aorta is the main arterial
trunk that pipes blood from the
heart to other parts of the body.
"Had Dr. King sneezed or
coughed, the weapon would have
penetrated the aorta," said Naeleiro.
"He was just a sneeze
away from death."
In the operating, which took
nearly three hours, the surgeons
had to remove part of one rib
to get to the weapon.

Among callers at the hospital
immediately after the stabbing
was New York Gov. Averell
Harrison.

Prayers were said for King
Sunday in churches in New York
and in Montgomery, where King
led a "Gandhi-like" passive re-
sistance to bus segregation in
1955 and 1956.

King's wife said she had no
hard feelings toward Mrs. Curry,
her husband's assailant.
"She was obviously disturbed,"
said Mrs. King. "She no doubt
is not completely responsible for
her action."

At her arraignment Sunday on
charges of felonious assault and
illegally carrying concealed weapons,
Mrs. Curry appeared both
confused and defiant.
Mental tests at Bellevue were
expected to take about 10 days.
If she is found capable of under-
standing the charges against her,
Mrs. Curry could stand trial. If
psychiatrists find she is not able
to understand them, she may be
placed in a mental institution.

Shirley Kilgore To Receive Prize

Miss Shirley Kilgore, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilgore
of 702 Sycamore St., and gradu-
ate of Murray High has been
awarded an honorable mention
in a national contest conducted
by Reed and Barton, America's
oldest major silvermiths, this
Spring, for high school senior
girls all over the country, in
which over 23,000 girls partici-
pated.
In a drawing held recently in
New York, her entry was selected
to receive a "Spoon Pin" of
her choice from her registered
jeweler, The Cherry's, 105 S. 4th,
Murray.



A-1 REGULUS II—Here is the Regulus II missile (upper) as it was unpowered and dove into position for firing off Point Mugu, Calif., and (lower) as it was fired from the submarine Grayback, with chase planes accompanying. It was fired seaward, turned inland and flown to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., a 200-mile flight. On landing, it burned, a windup blunder on "peacetime recovery gear." The Regulus II, a nuclear weapon, flies 1,000 miles at twice sound speed.

Increase In Pensions To Be Greater Here In Calloway

(Special to the Ledger and Times)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 — Reti-
red Calloway County workers,
and their families, will soon start
to reap the benefits of social se-
curity in added measure.

Beginning in February, their
pension checks, which jumped in
dollar volume more rapidly last
year than in most areas, will be
still bigger.

Thanks to the recent legisla-
tion, there will be a new in-
crease, on an annual basis, of
\$66,000 locally.

In addition, pension funds en-
tering the county will be ac-
celerated even further because
more and more people are ap-
plying and qualifying for retire-
ment.

The additional money will give
a shot in the arm to local buy-
ing power and, consequently, to
local retail business.

As for the beginning of this
year, pension payments to re-
tired workers were at the rate
of \$228,000 a year, reports the
Social Security Administration.

They want to 1,004 men and
women, who received an average
of \$225 a year.

Also, wives of retired workers,
who may now qualify at the age
of 62, have been collecting bene-
fits of \$155,000 a year.

Others getting payments under
this old-Age and Survivors In-
surance program include widows,
children and parents of deceased
workers.

In all, some 1,801 residents of
Calloway County have been re-
ceiving pension checks that total
\$941,000 a year.

This was considerably greater
than in the prior year, when it
amounted to \$595,000.

The increase, 58.1 percent, was
large in comparison with the
United States rise, 25.4 percent,
and with that in the State of
Kentucky, 34.9 percent.

At the present time, some 75
million persons in the United
States are employed in jobs cov-
ered by social security and
over 12 million others are
drawing retirement checks. These
payments come from the OAH.

Bro. Taylor Will Be Meeting Speaker

Bro. Charlie Taylor of Mur-
freesboro, Tennessee will be the
speaker in a series of Gospel
Meetings which began Sunday at
the New Providence Church of
Christ.
Services will be held twice
daily throughout the week at
2:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The
congregational singing will be
under the direction of Bro. Dal-
ton Vaughn.
The public is cordially invited
to attend these services.

Two Wrecks Reported Last Friday Here

Two wrecks were reported
Friday by Patrolman Guy Turn-
er. One occurred at 4:30 on
Friday near Cates Truck Stop on
the Hazel Highway. Turner said
that the car of William Grissom
of Paducah was parked on the
highway and that Richard Ham-
lin of 215 Irvin street started
to pass him. Homer Wimberly
of Paris, Tennessee was follow-
ing Hamlin and apparently was
too close and struck the rear of
the Hamlin car.

Grissom was arrested for park-
ing on the highway and Wimberly
for following too close.

At 4:15 Friday Elin Stubble-
field of Murray route five was
going toward New Concord, and
about three miles from Murray,
when he met a dump truck
driven by Edward Johnson of
Hickman.

Turner said that Johnson told
him that he put his brakes off
Point Mugu, Calif., and (lower) as it was fired from the sub-
marine Grayback, with chase planes accompanying. It was fired
seaward, turned inland and flown to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., a 200-mile flight. On landing, it burned,
a windup blunder on "peacetime recovery gear." The Regulus II, a nuclear weapon, flies 1,000 miles at twice sound speed.

Murray Hospital

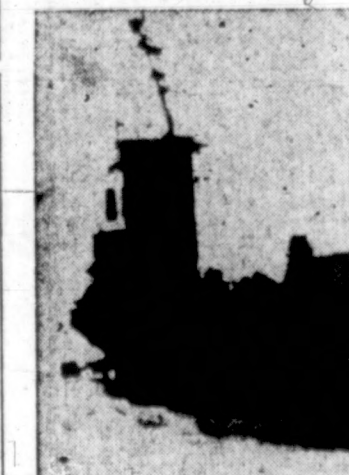
Friday's complete record follows:
Census 32
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 33
Patients Admitted 2
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from Wednes-
day 10:30 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Roy Ross and baby boy,
Hardin; Mrs. Kerby Wofford and
baby girl, Fort Henry, Tenn.;
Mrs. W. T. Bacy, Buchanan,
Tenn.; Mrs. James Robertson,
Kirksey; Gilbert Shilthorst, Har-
din; L. C. Cherry, Box 550, Mur-
ray; Mrs. Gerald Holland, Rt. 3;
Mrs. Leon Wilkerson, R. 1, May-
field; Jay Fulbright, Jr., Rt. 4,
Benton; James Hugh Burkett,
Rt. 1, Dexter; Tullis (Chig)
Carraway, 208 N. 8th.

Patients dismissed from Wednes-
day 10:30 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m.
Miss Sally Thelton, Rt. 6, Mrs.
Maurice Crass, Jr., 501 Beale;
Olive Harker, Puryear, Tenn.;
Miss Evelyn Garland, New Con-
cord; Mrs. J. O. Suiter, Rt. 5;
Mrs. J. E. Waldrop, Rt. 1; Mrs.
Nelle Ward, S. 10th; Mrs. J. C.
Cavitt and baby girl, 409 N. 2nd;
Master Stephen Windsor, Rt. 1,
Farmington; Mrs. James Duncan
and baby boy, Dexter; Gilbert
Shilthorst (Expired) Hardin;
Master Jay Lee Walpole, College
Station; Mrs. Jerry Carson and
baby boy, 1606 Main; Mrs. John
Williams, 104 N. 10th; Mrs. Inez
(Truman) Smith, 301 S. 6th; Mrs.
Porter White, 104 S. 12th.

James Sanders Backs Into Deep Ditch

James H. Sanders backed in-
to a deep ditch in the vicinity of
Gibb's Store on the Wiswell Road
Saturday night, however no one
was injured.
Sheriff Cohen Stubblefield said
the accident occurred during the
heavy fog Saturday night as San-
ders was backing into the road.
The automobile was not damaged
greatly and was extricated from
the ditch with a wrecker.



QUEMOY CASUALTY—A big LST which carried supplies to QuemoY lies helpless, victim of shelling from the Communist mainland. U. S. warships convoyed supply ships to within three miles of the embattled island. (Radiophoto)

New Propaganda Blast Expected After Red Note

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—United
States officials today predicted a
new blast of Russian propaganda
trying to identify this country
with war mongering in the Far
East. President Eisenhower was
reported preparing a "sharp" an-
swer to the latest Russian charges.

The Soviets were expected to
attempt to capitalize on President
Eisenhower's rebuff to Soviet
Premier Khrushchev by making it
appear America is preventing
peace in the Far East.

Diplomatic observers would not
speculate on what they believed
would be the official Soviet re-
action to Eisenhower's rejection of
the Soviet premier's note.

Red Note Abusive

But they were certain it would
be preceded by an all-out propa-
ganda attack charging the United
States with deliberately prevent-
ing any Far Eastern settlement.

They noted the official Soviet
news agency Tass already had
claimed the United States was
unwilling "to listen to the voice
of reason."

The Tass dispatch, they said,
undoubtedly would be followed by
similar propaganda blasts in the
Russian newspapers and over Ra-
dio Moscow. This probably would
go on for a day or two before
the Soviet government took any
"official" action, these observers
added.

The Soviet premier warned
against U. S. "interference" in the
Formosa Strait situation in his
note to Eisenhower. The Presi-
dent flatly refused to accept the
note and the White House brand-
ed it "abusive," "intemperate,"
"replete with false accusations,"
and containing "inadmissible
threats."

Prepare Policy Statement

Tass called Eisenhower's action
"a new example of how little
these ruling circles consider the

demand of the peoples to put an
end to the policy of rattling of
armament, which is bringing the
world to the brink of war, and
to enter on the path of a peace-
ful settlement of unsolved inter-
national questions."

White House Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty said at the
"Vacation White House" in New-
port, R. I. Sunday a policy state-
ment on the Formosa situation
was being prepared for later
this week.

Eisenhower conferred with
Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles by telephone Sunday on
the statement. Hagerty declined
to give details but said it would
be a "sharp" and "detailed" re-
buttal to Russian charges and
would include constructive re-
commendations as well.

T. C. Carraway Passes Away On Sunday

A heart attack took the life
of T. C. Carraway, age 46, yes-
terday morning at 7:40.

Chig, as he was known by
hundreds of Murray and Calloway
citizens, suffered an attack
on Friday morning and he was
taken to the Murray Hospital.

Friday night he suffered two
other attacks which made his
condition critical. Death came on
Sunday morning.

Carraway started working at
the National Stores at an early
age and worked up in the local
firm for a number of years.
About ten years ago he purchas-
ed the service station at the
location of Main and Sixth
streets, which he has operated
with Mrs. Carraway since that
time.

Surviving him are his wife,
Mrs. Lena Sue Carraway; one
daughter Mrs. Carolyn Purvis of
Albany, Georgia; two sons, Solon
and Tommy of Murray; two
sisters, Mrs. Voez Hale of De-
troit, Michigan, and Mrs. Har-
mon Farmer of Lone Oak; one
half sister, Mrs. Jo Ann Downing
of Fairland, Indiana; one brother,
Delmon C. Carraway of Detroit.

Carraway was a member of
the First Methodist Church. The
funeral will be held this after-
noon at 3:00 with Paul Matthews
and Paul T. Lyles officiating.
Burial will be in the city cem-
tery.

Burial will be Clifton
Cochran, Curtis Willoughby, Cle-
tus Hubbs, Ivan Rudolph, Charlie
Parks, Vernon Hale.

Honorary pallbearers will be
Joe Pat Ward, Bob Ray, Richard
Tuck, Creston Bucy, Norman
Kiapp, Al Koertner, Ed Settle,
Albert Parker, L. P. Jackson,
Will Riley Furches, Elbert Out-
land, A. W. Simmons, Martin
Bailey, Paul Gargus, Dick Den-
ton, Fred Workman, Loyd Work-
man and Andy Ward.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral
Home is in charge of arrange-
ments.

Dames Club Will Meet Tuesday Night

The Murray State Dames Club
will meet Thursday in room 115
of the Science Building.
During the summer this club
which was originally called the
Wives Club became a member
of the Dames Club. The Dames
Club is a national organization
for wives of college students or
a wife who attends college her-
self.
All members are urged to at-
tend this meeting since the club
is to make plans for the follow-
ing school year. Mrs. Emma Sue
Hutson is in charge of the enter-
tainment. The club extends a
special invitation to "any wife
whose husband is just entering
Murray State College.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the
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where, \$5.50.

MONDAY - SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
New School Buildings \$110,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with
Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am exceeding joyful in all our tribulations. 2 Cor. 7:4.

Paul knew that the tribulations were temporary and joys would be eternal. He was establishing glorious memories.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ligeon left this morning to return to their home in Mewoka, Okla., following a two weeks visit to Murray and Calloway County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ligeon are natives of Calloway County. Mrs. Ligeon is the former Miss Annie Scott, neice of Rev. Dumas Scott, who spent several years in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill, Mrs. Paschall Bogges, Mrs. Edna Parker and Miss Sue Mahan attended the installation of the Ester Chapter of the O.E.S. in Paducah Friday night.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe N. Cohon and Max of Fort Knox spent the week-end in Murray visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Paschall and daughter of Memphis have visited parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paschall and sister, Mrs. B. Starks and Mr. Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wrather attended services last Sunday at South Pleasant Grove and later the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lassiter of West Hazel. Mrs. Lassiter was maid of honor at Mrs. Altie Clark's marriage to Mr. Jim Wrather 50 years ago last January.



HIGH-PITCHED DRAMA: Vera Cloutot and Simone Signoret, as wife and mistress respectively, plot the untimely end of erring husband, Paul Meurisse in "Diabolique," released by United Motion Picture Organization and showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Murray Drive-In Theatre. "Diabolique" is the first of a series of the best foreign films to be shown

Kirksey Sweet Feed Mill

and

Stella Feed Mill

Will Close at Noon on Saturdays

Beginning Saturday, October 4

Please take care of your feed needs in time for us to observe this new policy.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Milwaukee	90	60	.600	
Pittsburgh	87	65	.569	5 1/2
San Francisco	78	71	.523	11 1/2
Cincinnati	75	76	.497	15 1/2
St. Louis	70	79	.470	19 1/2
Los Angeles	69	80	.463	20 1/2
Chicago	68	81	.456	21 1/2
Philadelphia	63	85	.426	26
x-Cleveland	58	90	.391	31 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 6 Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 7 St. Louis 4
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, two games, p.p.d., rain.

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 4 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 5 St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 5 Cincinnati 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2, 7:15 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night
Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	89	60	.597	
Chicago	79	69	.534	9 1/2
Cleveland	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Boston	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Kansas City	71	78	.477	18
Baltimore	70	77	.476	18
Washington	61	86	.415	27
x-Cleveland	58	90	.391	31 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 3 New York 2
Chicago 2 Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3 Detroit 1
Detroit 4 Cleveland 1

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 1 New York 0
Boston 2 Washington 0
Cleveland 2 Detroit 1
Detroit 4 Cleveland 1

Today's Games

Washington at Baltimore, night
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Detroit at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Washington at Baltimore, night
New York at Boston, night

OPPOSE IMMIGRATION

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Council of Churches has declared itself opposed to any limits on the immigration of colored citizens of Commonwealth nations. Proposals for restrictions were prompted by recent race rioting.

WANTS TO CHANGE NAME

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A small community near here is considering a change in its name — from Denver to Maverick — to honor a hometown boy, TV cowboy star James (Maverick) Garner.



SON JOUR AND GUT TAG — French Premier Charles de Gaulle (left) greets West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises. De Gaulle's home in the town is being used as a temporary residence. (Radiophoto)

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International
NEW YORK UPI — Memo to fellow sports writers:

Seems we're about to get what we deserve. And hold on now, before you go jumping out the press box window, this is good.

Television is going to show just what fine, courageous types we really are.

All of this will start coming about Oct. 8 when NBC begins a new series about a gent named "Bat" Masterson.

He was, as you recall, a sports columnist for the New York Morning Telegraph a few years back after having trained as a buffalo hunter, Indian scout and sheriff.

Mut the advance publicity, at least, plays heavily on the fact he was a sports writer for 18 years. And I've got to allow they're pretty honest about us fellows because they label sports-writer Bat as — and I quote — "a dapper charmer, swift thinker and man of intelligence, strength, courage and action."

Time Don't Change
It's a program which figures prove times don't change. Because research discloses Bat was a man who waxed wrath and hate got mad when there were fistic "upsets" which didn't seem to be sweetly aromatic.

Once, after a Madison Square Garden bout between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, who fought more often than Eddie and Debbie he wrote:

"Joe and Sam were trying Friday night — and thinking it over, I've concluded they were both as fine a pair of prize ring bums as I ever saw. But understand, I'm only one of a very few men who believe they were trying. Ninety per cent of the crowd was convinced it was a fight."

If that has a slightly familiar ring, it just goes to prove boxing hasn't changed a bit. You probably wrote the identical words the last time you covered a fight.

The only thing puzzle me is why they had to dig back so far to bear our gonfalon, as we are wont to say.

Plenty Of Material
Maybe these twelve guys never heard of John Mooney, out in Salt Lake City. One night he staged a charity rassing show and, when one of the headlines didn't show, John clumb through the ropes himself. Not only that, he won the bout. No gun, neither.

Then we got guys like Red Grange, Tom Harmon, Boston College Til Ferdenzi, W. & M.'s Al Helfer and Kentucky's Ragsy Hodges from the gridiron; Princeton's Bud Palmer and Wyoming's Curt Gowdy from basketball; Olympic track man Marty Glickman and such baseballers as Dizzy Dean, Leo Durocher, Frankie Frisch, Whitey Hoyt, Joe Garagiola and Rex Barney now in the pressbox.

So they won't have to strain for material if they run a bit short with whatever "Bat" did.

The one I'd like to see "em shoot is the blizzardy night at Bear Mountain when Judy Bailey and old Fearless headed for the top of the ski slide with a to-boggan.

Nice to be able to report they stopped us. But it looks like at last we've got it made, fellows.

Fumble And Intercepted Pass Paves Way To East Victory

East Tennessee took advantage of a fumble and an intercepted pass and defeated the Murray State Thunderbolts, 12-6, at Cutchin Stadium Saturday night on a wet field.

After Murray had taken a 6-0 lead, the Tennesseans came out the winner of a fumbling series near the Murray goal line to score the tying tally. Then in the fourth quarter the OVC's newest member grabbed a Murray pass and raced deep into Racer territory and went on to score.

The first half saw Murray push inside the ETSC's 25 yard line three times but no farther. The Tennesseans could not make a serious threat in the wet footing so during the first half it looked like a matter of time before the Breds would look up the victory.

After Murray kicked off to start the second half, East Tennessee ran three plays and fumbled and it was recovered by Murray's Jimmy Chapman on the visitors' 37.

Ten plays and two five yard penalties later, the ball rested on the one yard line. From here fullback Jack Morris, who had sparked the 37 yard march, plunged into the ETSC end zone. Murray tried for the two point conversion and missed when Jim Barton was tackled shy of the goal. The score remained 6-0.

Minutes later Murray was set back deep in their own territory on a beautiful punt by Jim Krause that rolled dead on the one yard line. The Breds ran one play to the four and on the

next one fumbled when ETSC recovered on the six.

Two running plays and a pass moved the pigskin to the three but the Tennesseans fumbled and it was recovered by Murray.

However, the Racers were not very grateful as they fumbled on the first play and once again it was East Tennessee's ball on the seven.

The visitors ran two running plays and netted a minus five yards. However, on the next play a pass found its mark after a Murray defender had let slide between his arms into the end zone. The attempted place kick was blocked so the score remained 6-6.

Late in the fourth quarter ETSC intercepted a Murray pass on their own 28 and carried it back to the Murray 31. Three line plays carried the ball to the 17 and a 15 yard penalty moved the Tennesseans to the four.

Three plays later they were resting in the end zone with the tie breaking touchdown. The place kick was fumbled so the final score was 12-6.

Dick Vinick was the leading Murray ground gainer with 40 yards in 10 tries. Jack Morris wasn't far behind with 37 yards in 14 carries while Dick Stout accounted for 31 yards in 7 carries.

Here is the yard stick.

MSU	PA	ETSC
3	3	3
0	PC	2
1	PI	0
0	YP	20
150	YR	100
8	FB	4

Oh Henry Is Password In Milwaukee

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International
Oh Henry!

The password in today's tawdry Milwaukee today where they're saluting Henry Hank Aaron, the man who brought the Braves their second straight National League pennant.

Aaron is taking all the adulation somewhat matter-of-factly because supplying pennant-clinching blows isn't exactly a novelty with him.

He clinched the 1957 championship for the Braves with an 11th inning homer against the Cardinals last Sept. 23 and wrapped up the 1958 pennant for Milwaukee Sunday when he drove in four runs in a champagne-popping 6-7 victory over the Redlegs.

The 24-year-old slugger hit a two-run double in a four-run fifth inning and then clouted his 30th homer with one on in the seventh.

His homer proved the decisive wallop when the Redlegs hammered out southpaw Warren Spahn with a five-run burst in the bottom of the seventh.

Willie Mays boosted his league-leading average to .342 with a single and a double in three official trips as the Giants beat the Cardinals, 7-4, and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers picked up his 11th victory with 2-1 decision over the Cubs.

Baltimore defeated the American League champion Yankees for the third straight time, 3-2; Boston blanked Washington, 2-0; Chicago nipped Kansas City, 2-1, and Cleveland beat Detroit, 3-1.

The second-place Pirates officially were eliminated while sitting in their hotel rooms inasmuch as their scheduled double-header with the Phillies was postponed because of rain.

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Cash?
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300
to repay!

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per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 80c - 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

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LOOM 10 Alum self storing storm windows with alum screen and 1 door installed \$189. Also, the triple track. No down payment, up to 36 months to pay. Home Comfort Company, 108 South 12th Street. Phone 1303. 10-14-C

HOUSE TRAILERS, new, used, small down payments, balance, like rent. Williams Mobile Homes, Highway 78, Paris, Tenn. 9-22-2

1 7-ROOM HOME on South 6th St. 4 room and 3 room, 3 car garage, lot 80x150. Jones and Tatum, Gathin Building, Phone 78. 9-22-C

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, standard model, long carriage. Can be seen at Conner Implement. 9-22-C

WARM MORNING STOVE with jacket, GE Iron, both good condition. Guy Simmons, 423 South 9th, phone 2098-R. 9-24-C

STOKER, in good condition. Ph. 812-R. 1605 West Main Street. 9-24-C

HOUS ETRAILER, 30 foot. Call 737-M-4. 9-27-C

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BOY'S LIGHT GREY Flannel suit, size 16 or 18, also charcoal black flannel suit size 32. Both like new. Phone 989-3. 9-22-C

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ACROSS

- 1-Reverse
- 2-Prison
- 3-Travel
- 4-Stirred up
- 5-Three-toed sloth
- 6-Polite
- 7-Fill
- 8-25th President
- 9-Symbol for calcium
- 10-Flower
- 11-Brilliant
- 12-Fruit
- 13-Name
- 14-Underwater ridge
- 15-Latin conjunction
- 16-Cutmen
- 17-Small valley
- 18-Indian military
- 19-Flower
- 20-25th President
- 21-Brilliant
- 22-Fruit
- 23-Name
- 24-Underwater ridge
- 25-Latin conjunction
- 26-Cutmen
- 27-Small valley
- 28-Indian military
- 29-Flower
- 30-25th President
- 31-Brilliant
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- 89-Flower
- 90-25th President
- 91-Brilliant
- 92-Fruit
- 93-Name
- 94-Underwater ridge
- 95-Latin conjunction
- 96-Cutmen
- 97-Small valley
- 98-Indian military
- 99-Flower
- 100-25th President

DOWN

- 1-Wing
- 2-Under
- 3-Printer's measure
- 4-Latin for "and"
- 5-Singing voice
- 6-Smoothed
- 7-Feathers of
- 8-25th President
- 9-Symbol for calcium
- 10-Flower
- 11-Brilliant
- 12-Fruit
- 13-Name
- 14-Underwater ridge
- 15-Latin conjunction
- 16-Cutmen
- 17-Small valley
- 18-Indian military
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- 100-25th President

The Shining New Civil War Novel

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 28

LING STEWART had helped to repel an occasional party of pillaging Cherokees or white renegades at home on Hobbs Creek. He had fought with savage enthusiasm, and he had shot any raider with the feeling that it was the right thing to do. Although he had thought he would do the same when war came and kill Yankees just as happily, there was a vast difference.

He had discovered a discrepancy on Dynamite Hill, where he had killed one of the advancing Yankees with his first shot, reloaded, killed a second, reloaded again, and wounded a third while the Yankees were retreating. Even while he was reloading for his second victim, and despite the fact that his aim did not falter as he shot, he knew that this was and always would be a distasteful task.

It had taken Ling, who still shot with deadly precision in battle, a long while to understand why he shuddered every time he killed a Yankee. Now he knew that the Cherokees and renegades who came to Hobbs Creek threatened not only him but also his family. He could not kill them with as little compunction as he crushed the heads of the rattlesnakes that occasionally ventured into his yard.

The Yankees posed no direct threat to Ling and his family. They were not like rattlesnakes. They were just men like himself. Though Ling could not understand the reasons for war, he finally understood why Colin considered it senseless.

Suddenly he heard Watt Sackett whisper, "What do you think, Tracy?"

"Can't see 'nough to know. We'll have to get closer," Tracy Hamlin replied.

"How 'bout you, Ling?"

"Let's move up."

In the darkness, they almost stumbled over a cannon tipped on its side and their feet sank into the soft earth of the graves that had been recently dug for the cannon's dead crew. Ling's hand slipped again to his knife and, even though he found it comforting, a cold dread gripped his heart. He could not avoid what he was doing any more than Watt and Tracy could avoid their actions, but he did not want to use that knife on a fellow human.

As they neared the fire, Ling fought a great desire to turn back. He did not fear what was ahead, but if Colin Campbell were with him now, he knew he would be able to speak the words that had for so long been in his heart. But Colin was not with him and there was no turning back. There never was. They could now see the fire plainly, built from trunks and branches of the shelled trees. On the ground rested ten shadowy

lumps that were ten men sleeping, and, far enough from the fire, that only their outlines showed. A dozen horses stood on a picket line. Counting one man for each horse, there were twenty men. Ten slept while two stood guard.

Tracy whispered, "This must be a trap." Ling contradicted. "We just happen to be a smart hop behind their lines. They don't expect no prowlin' hereabouts."

"That's it. That's it," Watt Sackett agreed.

One of the sleeping men rose, took a pipe from his pocket, lit it, and sat down to puff contentedly.

The conviction strengthened in Ling's mind that Tracy was at least partly right. These men, a Union cavalry patrol, might not be raw recruits but they lacked the experience for they had picked their horses on the downwind side of the fire. The wind itself would help mute any noises arising from the picket line.

"Let's try for the picket line," Watt whispered.

Tracy said caustically, "Now ain't you the smart-pants? What'd we come for?"

No further conversation was necessary. This was an old story, one that each of the three knew by heart. Ling and Tracy alternated in knocking the guards out - it must always be done silently - before they raised. If there were two guards, each took one. Watt, a farmer with both a genius and familiarity in handling animals, quieted the aroused horses or mules until the three were able to get under way. If there were more than two guards, they gave up and sought another Yankee camp that offered better chances for success. They walked now toward the picket line, hidden by darkness.

One of the two sentries joined the man who was smoking beside the fire. The other sat disconsolately on a pile of saddles with his back turned to the cold wind. Ling became more certain that these soldiers lacked battle experience. It was a long way back to the Rebel lines but, even so, the horses should have been saddled and ready. Frequently, in a single flying attack, the Rebels had swept farther than this and seasoned veterans were always ready for anything.

It was Ling's turn to quiet the sentry, and Tracy and Watt waited expectantly as he slithered forward on his belly. Silent as a crawling snake in soft earth, he never averted his eyes from the sentry, who still kept his back to the wind. Then another great and troubling worry began to torture him. He hoped he would not have

to kill the sentry. It was far better simply to steal the horses without killing anyone. If those thefts alarmed the Yankees, and forced them to alert more warriors and station more men behind the front line, they might even serve a military purpose.

Ling cared little about this matter. He was unable - few men possess such an ability - to see the war in its entirety. He was just one individual in the southern army pitted against his counterpart in the northern corps.

Now he could plainly see the men around the fire, and he heard them talking. He drew the knife with a heavy hilt from its sheath and made ready to throw it.

Accidentally he put his hand on a dead stick that cracked sharply beneath his weight. He halted breathlessly, wondering what the noise might provoke, and raised himself so that he would be able to spring erect and throw his knife better.

The sentry, little more than a boy, leaped from his pile of saddles and called sharply, "Who's there?"

"See something, Buster?" one of the men near the fire called, and the other turned to stare toward the picket line.

"Heard something," Buster replied.

"Want we should have a look-see?"

"Wait."

Sixty seconds dragged by like sixty hours, and presently Buster turned toward the fire.

"Buckum it was nothing."

Ling crawled hurriedly forward. Already dazed, presently the sentry went limp as a fresh-killed deer and Ling eased the gasping boy down to the ground.

As though they had sprung from the earth itself, Watt and Tracy were beside him. They had already taken three bridle reins from the pile near the saddles and Tracy pressed one into Ling's hand. Then, even while he soothed the nervous horses with soft words, Watt chose a mount and began to bridge it; there was no time for saddles.

After Ling and his confederates have left camp, Colin Campbell has more than one reason for deep despair. Consult Jim Kjeldgaard's moving narrative here tomorrow.

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APARTMENT - 3 rooms, unfurnished. With bath. Water, sewerage and gas heat furnished. Phone 814 days, or 983-2-4 at night. 9-23-C

VERY NICE NEWLY decorated furnished four room apartment. TV Antenna and utilities furnished. Couple only. Call 302 or see at 108 South 10th. 9-24-C

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MUST HAVE:
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THE ARCH FIENDS OF HELL
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HAVE PLOTTED BETTER
THAN THE DEVISING OF
DIABOLIQUE!
THE HORRORS MAKE THIS A
SHOCKER WORTHY OF THE
DEVIL HIMSELF!
-H.P. Lovecraft
Henry Georges CLOUTZ
DIABOLIQUE
★ TUES. - WED. ★
MURRAY
GIVEN



AUTO TALK-Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, talks to newsmen after his meeting with Ford Motor Company negotiators in Detroit, Mich. The Ford firm is reported ready to hand the UAW a settlement offer to stave off a nationwide strike of 100,000 workers at Ford plants across the nation.

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BAD GUYS

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WHAT UNERRING INSTINCT

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HEY CRITICS--THAT'S AUNT ABBIE'S

PAINTING YOU'RE RAVING ABOUT! AND WHAT AN ANSWER YOU'VE PAINTED TO THOSE WHO CLAIM THAT IF IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE, IT ISN'T ART!

LIL' ABNER

SHOOT DOWN TO EARTH--CONTACT THEIR TOP MAN--BUY MANHATTAN ISLAND--AND BRING IT BACK--

IT'LL BE CHEAPER

THAN BUILDING A REPLICA OF IT HERE ON PINCUS--WITH THE WAY WAGES ARE NOW--

THEIR TOP MAN WOULD

NATURALLY LIVE AT THE TOP OF THEIR HIGHEST BUILDING--AND THERE HE IS!!

Lochie Landolt, Editor Phone 1685

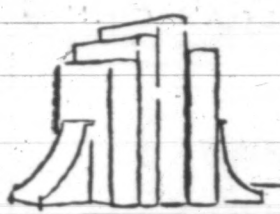
Woman's World

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, September 22
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 in the evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cleo Sykes and Mrs. Bryant McClure. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Tuesday, September 23
The WMS of the First Baptist

- BOOKS
- BIBLES
- CARDS



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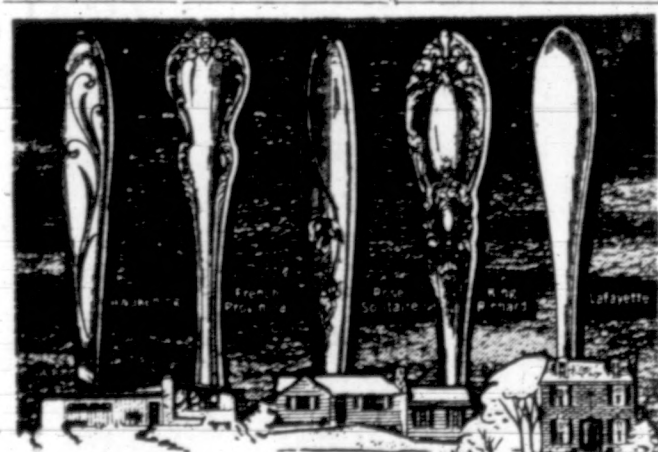
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A PENNY
A MEAL!
Ask us about this
MODERN, 2557
piece to own Towle
Sterling.

Lindsey's
JEWELERS

Mrs. Orvin Hutson Hostess For Young Women's Meeting

The home of Mrs. Orvin Hutson, 509 Whitnell, was the scene of the September meeting of the Young Women's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. L. L. Dunn was the guest speaker for the evening and gave a most impressive and inspiring installation service for the new officers according to members of the class.

New officers are Mrs. Wayne Flock, president; Mrs. Harold Hopper, membership vice-president; Mrs. Allen Russell, personal ministry vice-president; Mrs. William E. Dunn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Barrow, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Toy Lenning, recording secretary; Miss Sue Mahan, publicity; Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Lockhart, room committee; Mrs. Verma Wisheart and Mrs. Johnnie Garner, community missions.

The chairman of group captains is Mrs. J. B. Burken. Group captains are Mesdames James Rogers, Joe Bob Sims, Morris Lamb, Robert W. Huie, Veris Wells, Rubin James, Orvin Hutson, Phillip Mitchell, Castle Parker, Art Lee, Alvis Jones and Hugo Wilson.

Mrs. Harold Hopper, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. E. C. Jones, teacher, made an announcement concerning the WMSU convention at the church.

Group XI composed of Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, captain, Mrs. Hutson, and Mrs. Marvin Harris was in charge of the program and served a dessert course to the twenty-two persons present.

Homemakers Club Has Lesson On Flower Arrangement

"Flower Arrangement" was the theme of the lesson presented at the September meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club held recently at the home of Mrs. Ernest Madrey on the Mayfield Road.

Mrs. Thomas Jones gave the lesson and demonstrated the art of arranging flowers by making several different arrangements. Other members also made bouquets.

The president, Mrs. Madrey, presided at the meeting. The devotional reading from Psalms 51:1-19 was by Mrs. Richard Armstrong. The thought for the month was "Whatever we beg of God, let us also work for it." Mrs. Raymond Workman, secretary, called the roll.

An announcement concerning the Calloway County Homemakers' Annual Day to be held Tuesday, October 7, at ten a.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House was made and all members were urged to attend. Mrs. Myrtle Wolford, past state director of homemakers work in Kentucky for 30 years, will show colored slides of her trip around the world.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Madrey to the fourteen members and guests.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Nordworthy.



SCHOOL'S ON at Gainesville, Fla., where George A. Starke stands in registration line to become the first Negro ever admitted at the University of Florida. Starke, 27, a U. S. Air Force veteran, is in school on the GI bill. He's taking law.

Changes in the 1959 Budget

	EXPENDITURES	REVENUES	DEFICIT
1958	\$73.9	\$74.4	\$0.5
1959	\$79.2	\$67.0	\$12.2
Change	+\$5.3	-\$17.4	-\$12.1
Major National Security	46.3	38.5	7.8
Other	27.6	28.5	-.9
Interest	7.8	28.4	20.6
Major National Security	46.3	38.5	7.8
Other	27.6	28.5	-.9
Interest	7.8	28.4	20.6

BUDGET CHANGES from January to current estimates for fiscal 1959 are shown in this Bureau of the Budget chart. In current estimates, expenditures are up to \$79.2 billion, as against \$73.9 in January. Receipts estimates are \$67 billion, compared to \$74.4 for January. Thus a \$12.2 billion deficit.



LEAVING LEBANON—Two Lebanese Maronite priests walk by an American tank during training exercises near Beirut. Two U. S. Marine battalions were boarding naval transports to leave the country. Their leaving would cut U. S. forces in Lebanon to 1,800 Marines, 8,000 airborne troops.

Marriage On Increase Since War

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The number of married couples has increased markedly since the beginning of World War II in both the United States and Canada, it is reported by statisticians.

In the United States the number of married couples was almost 39 million in 1957, an increase of 37 per cent over the 1940 figure of 28.5 million. In Canada the increase was even more rapid, amounting to about 50 per cent between 1941 and 1956, when the number of couples reached almost 3.4 million.

The average number of dependent children under 18 years per American couple rose sharply since 1940. Currently, almost one third of the married men at ages 25-44 have two dependent children in their care, and a somewhat larger proportion have three or more. Even at ages 55-64 years, one in every five husbands is responsible for the support of one or more children under 18. About 280,000 youngsters are dependent on fathers who are 65 years of age or older.

Canadian families also have increased in size, but not to the same extent as those in the United States. Under age 35, the average Canadian husband has somewhat fewer children in his care than do men in the United States; after that age he has the greater number.

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WARSAW UNCONCERTO — U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam (top middle) and Red China Ambassador Wang Ning-pan (bottom middle) are hard at it in Warsaw, Poland, trying to find a solution to the Formosa situation. (Radiophotos)

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MAKES EVERY CUT COUNT

You want a chain that makes every cut count... makes money for you... right? Then you want OREGON Chipper Chain, the fast, smooth performer that beats 'em all for transferring your saw's power to money-making; cutting power. Besides, you'll get easier filing, and cut for more time with far less sharpening. For your new saw, for your used saw, tell your dealer: "OREGON Chipper Chain! Nothing else will do!"

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FINE SELECTED STEEL
TIME-PROVED DESIGN
CHROMED, HEAT-TREATED
BURNISHED RIVET HOLES
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FACTORY GUARANTEED

MAKES ANY SAW BETTER
OMARK Industries Inc.
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PORTLAND 23, OREGON

Your Oregon Dealer Has It!

OPEN TRAINING CAMP

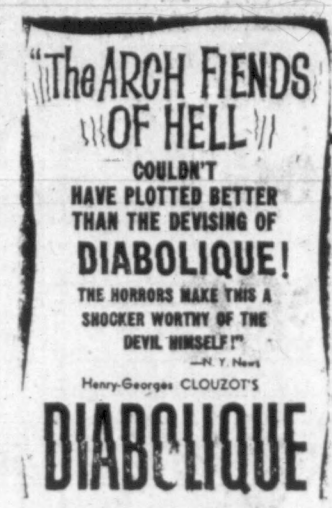
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. U. P. I. — The New York Rangers officially opened their training camp here Tuesday.

YALE STAR TURNS PRO

NEW YORK UPI — Johnny Lee, who set a season scoring record of 605 points during his sophomore year at Yale, has signed his first professional contract with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

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FRYING CHICKENS

Whole 27^c lb

Cut-Up Tray-Pack lb. 31^c

SPARE RIBS Small Lean Meaty lb. 49^c

ANGEL FOOD Jane Parker Ring (Reg. 59^c) 39^c

EGGS SUNNYBROOK Grade A Small 3 DOZEN \$1.00

BUTTER Sunnyfield - Our Finest Quality 1-Lb. Ctn. 68^c

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